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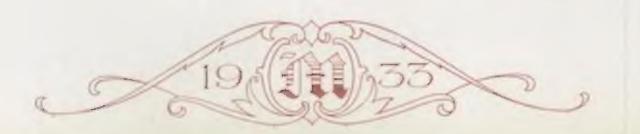
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Wash Snoich, Principal



We consider it a great privilege and a real honor to have as our principal, Professor Wash Snoich, who during his short stay with us, has kept the morale of the high school intact and who always has the interest of the students at heart.

As a mark of appreciation and gratitude for his inspiring leadership, we dedicate this book, the second volume of the Reverie to him, and sincerely hope that he may have many more happy years as our high school principal.

CLASS OF 1933.

## DEDICATION

With the future lying ahead, we,
The Class of 1933, publish this the
second issue of the Reverie as an
incentive to go forward and when
trials and tribulations step in to look
back over the happy moments we
once enjoyed.

## FOREWORD



ADMINISTRATION





Faculty



Miss Sallie L. Ferry Supervising Principal



### High School Faculty

#### MISS MARGARET SULLIVAN

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#### MR. THOMAS CHARLES

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St. Gabriel's H. S. 1926.
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MR. THOMAS BOYLE

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MR. JOHN McBRIDI St. Gabriel's H. S. 1922. Notre Dame U. 1927, B. S. Summer School at Muhlenberg College. Entered McAdoo H. S. 1931.





### Grade School Faculty

BACK ROW Left to Right Gertrude Carry, Catherine Cossman, Agnes McMullen, Mary McDevil MIDDLE ROW Left to Right Mary Moday, Grace Ferry, Margaret Givens, Anna Benjamin, Catherine Liptack, Martha Harti

BOTTOM ROW Left to Right, Anna Kihut, Florence Burnosky, Anna Curry, Mary Duffy, Pearl McGready, Nora McGeeban, Mary Shovlm, Claire O Donnel, Catherine McDenald, and Marie Hotlacher

Here we have pictured a group of teachers who hold the admiration and esteem of the entire student body. Many a time we have relied on them and they have given their aid willingly, and have contributed much of their ability to development and success of the year book, and to the class as a whole. Some of the many things contributed by this group of teachers during our stay in the high school were the following, a beautiful piano which we all have enjoyed during our high school days. The Health room completely furnished and which at present is one of the outstanding rooms in the high school, and many books with book cases to aid us in the quest of knowledge.

Therefore, as a mark of gratitude for their ever unselfish cooperation, we reserve this space for them and sincerely hope that they may gain the admiration and appreciation of future graduates.

Class of 1933



Dr. John J. Dailey

We know him well for his inspiring words and for his excellent medical treatment. He has taken constant pains to look after our welfare and physical condition. He has kept us fit for athletic events, and while he was with us no fracture was serious, knowing he was to take care of us. We appreciate his efforts and wish to congratulate him for his exellent services.

We sincerely hope that in years to come perfect health will always be with him.

Class of 1933

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School Board

PRESIDENT: John Midash

VICE PRESIDENT: John Bruley

TREASURER: Condy E. Givens

SECRETARY: John Gutosky

MEMBERS: James McFadden, Steve Turk, John McGeehan

We, the class of 1933, with due respect, pay our tribute to these men who made it possible for us to receive a high school education and give us the proper start through life. We cannot thank these men enough, knowing under what difficult conditions they are forced to work, and vet give such fine results. To these men we wish, from the bottom of our hearts, many more prosperous years as directors of our educational board



CLASSES





Seniors

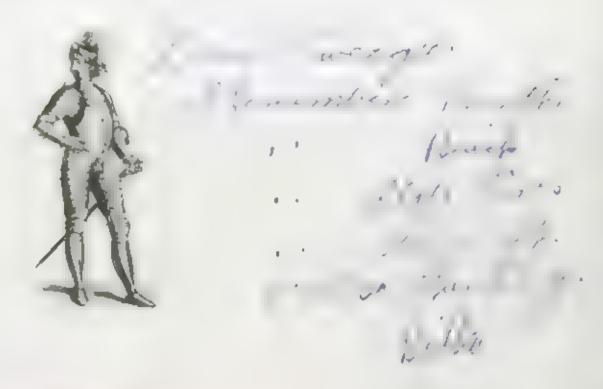


## Senior Class Officers

PRESIDENT: Donald McGready

VICE PRESIDENT: Millie Chepenuck

SECRETARY: Kathleen Dailey
TREASURER: George Stempko



#### MARY BARANOSKY

"Barney"

I a.in Club 'II. Baskethall I, 2, Cheerleader I, 4

Barney" has well been described as an athlete, full of pep-a girl we like to have as a friend. We extend our best wishes to you

#### LOUIS BARON

"Loney"

Latin Club '33; Spanish Club 5, 4; Variety Club 5, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Lootball 2, 3, 4

My only books were woman's looks, And folly all they raught me

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

#### MARY BOYLE

"Tweegie

Latin Club '33; Dramatics 2, 3, 4

Mary has a way that's all her own, the kind of a girl that's never those. This lovable link College has an abundance of wit, dash, and humor which we all enjoy. We shouldn't be surprised if "Tweegie" made a stage debut in the future. Success to you

#### CORNELL

#### MARY BREWERY

"Pewce"

Latin Club '33; Spanish Club 3. Dramatics 2, 3

Although "Pewee" is small in use the is known for her stout bearted laugh. She is a good sport and as full of fun. Laugh and grow fat is her motto. Here's hoping you do

#### UNDECIDED

#### HELEN BRULEY

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Latin Club '53; Spanish Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2

Prom and reserved at times maybe, but full of fun and jolity From all outward appearances one would think that she is one of these quiet little girls who lever says or does a thing, but when you know her you change your opinion. May you be successful in your career







#### JOSEPH J. BUNSA

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Latin Ciub '33 Spanish Club 3, 4, Track 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 5, 4, Basketball 1, 4; Varsity Club 1, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4.

One of the well-known athletes and a good sport as well. "lo-lo' is also a musician being able to entertain the opposite sea so good that they come back for some more. Well, can you blame them?

MILITARY ACADEMY

#### **IRVIN CANCIRIUS**

"Erry"

Latin Club '33; Spanish Club 3, 4; Dramatics 4

"Frvv" is a boy with a natural wave and a tenor voice. Judging from his ability we shouldn't be surprised to hear of him as a man of great importance. Lots of luck to you Frv)

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#### FREDIRICK CARTER

"Lunk"

Spanish Club '33

"Lunk's" chief interest so far as we know is a conce but maybe we are wrong. We do know that hunting and fis in, are his pet hobbies and we know that most presidents like to go hunting and fishing Good luck to you "Lunk".

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#### **RUTH CHAHARASKI**

"Fatima"

Latin Club '33; Spanish Club 3, 4

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#### MILDRED CHIPENUCK

"Millie"

Latin Club '33; Spanish Club 3, 4

Happy am I, from care I'm It

Why aren't they all content like me?

If you never saw a bundle of good nature, sprinkled with good tense, just let your glances rest on "Millie". Her happy-go-lucky way has won her many friends, who wish her success and happiness.

#### MARY COLL

"Colly"

Latin Club '13; Pres. 2; Baske ball 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Sec. 4

She's quiet to those who don't know her well, but oh, her friends what they could tell. Nevertheless we needed her quiet industrious self, and she his certainly been a welcome addition to one class. We know you will succeed

#### UNDECIDED

#### DANII L CURRY

"Danny"

Latin Club '93; Dramatics 2, 3; Varsity Club 4; Latin Club 4, Lootball 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Annual Staff Activities Editor

Behold the lad with curly hair and a tenor voice. This lad has two particular hobbies: Women and Football. Per .ps his greatest ambition has curled up in his pipe. His "Irish luck" has served him well in the past. May it continue to do so in the future

University of South Carolina

#### PHILIP DEFRANK

"Phil"

Latin Club 193; Spanish Club 3, 4; Orchestra 1

Quiet, pleasant and ambitious, best describe him. Because he hads from Ketayres may be the reason. May the future hold success and happiness for you, "Phd"

#### KUTZTOWN

#### KATHLLEN DAILEY

Torte clubs that a charming manner and a physicant voice. She is an enthurish in all school affairs. We are confident of your success, and ware tool every happeners selected to the confidence of your success, and ware tool every happeners selected to the confidence of your success, and ware tool every happeners selected to the confidence of the confide

#### MARY DEVERS

"Mary"

This miss, we must agree Is as charming as a miss can be

"Mary's" a quiet little miss whose motto seems to be "silence i golden." Her ambitum is to be a teacher. Hipre's luck Mary.







#### MADELAIDE DONNEDY

"Buster"

Latin Club '33; Spanish Club 3, 4

'Buster's" motto is "Laugh and the world laughs with you," To her life is just what you make it. Her chief hobby is chewing gum We are certain you will make a pleasant nurse

KING'S COUNTY HOSPITAL

#### MARY DOUGHERTY

"Doc"

Latin Caub '33; Spanish Club 3, 4; Baskerball 1; Latin Club 4

Doc" is one of those delightful and friendly girls of our class lifer voice is eyer-so soft, gentle, and low. The best of luck for your turner career

DICKINSON

#### HELEN FELOCK

"Swede"

Eatin Club '33; Spanish Club 3, 4

One of our '33's professional gigglers. Now she wasn't realy lazy, but she just did not wear out by doing anything hard. Her tworite hobby, is writing notes. To whom? We should be asking, can't you guest. Best of luck

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#### DOROTHY FERRY

J "Dot"

Latin Club 3, 4

Son't on the be' Land looking?

Kill be eyes him we might know it is "Dot" speaking. Does like arrested time? I there is any doubt in your mind just ask

We with you success at

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

#### VLADIMIR FIRCZAK

"Firpo"

4: Varsity Club 4: Latin Club 3, 4; Annual Staff Circulating Manager

"Firpo" needs no introduction because we all know him well. As an athlete he may get far as we all know about the recovered fumble in West Hazleton. Injuries kept him out early in the season and the best we can do is hope they will mend in the future. Good-luck Liron

#### JOHN JUCK

"Inchie"

Latin Club '51; Band J. 4, Football 3, 4, Orchestra 1: Dramatics 5, 4; Cheer-leader 1, 2

boy, but lately we, me beginning to doubt it. Our best wishes .

#### UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

#### ANDREW JUPINA

"Andy"

Latin Club '11; Soc. 3; Bail 1, 2, 5, 4; Oftherser 1; Fourtail 1 Demission 4; Latin Chib 3, 4; Chia Vice-Pres. 2, 3; Annual Staff Editor-in-chief.

What it come to make King to right there, especially trumper source. We wonder why? Keep a up "Andy".

GEORGE KALINCHOCK

"Georgie"

Latin Club '31

Georgie' is one of our great mathematicians. He likes to spend most of his time studying fig - but the question is what kind of figures. Here's highing you get, the figure you like best

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#### ANNA KAKALECZ

"Koko"

Latin Club '33; Spanish Club 3, 4

The girl with the happy smile is noted for her good nature has in a favorite with everyone. She is one of our good girls, a exactly quiet for she enjoys a good time and laugh when the occasion arises. We certainly hope you will have a prosperous future

BLOOMSBURG

#### JOHN KAPITULA

"Kap"

Latin Cash '33; Band 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3; Football 4

Good-natured "Kap". You could always hear him laughing or talking, and his big basi voice is easily distinguished from the rest. He is a happy, peppy sort of fellow, always going at things in a big way. Hoping you are successful we say good-bye

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JAMES LABIRT

"Lindy"

Latin Club '33; Class Pres. 3; Latin Club 3, 4; V. Pres. 3, Reporter 4

All women are Lindy's energies to he spends a lot of his spare time in the enemies camp. With his buge amount of ability and his mking mapner we are sure he will get far in life

PLNN STATE

#### CATHERINE MACKIN

"Kitty"

Latin Club '33; Spanish Club 3, 4; Dramatica 2, Orchestra 1.

Fall, witty and enappy is "Kitty". She is a good and lost . She always has a smile and a word of greeting for all, We wish you lots if luck and success in the future

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

#### VERONICA MADOCHICK

"Vera"

Latin Club 35; Spanish Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Annual Staff Literaryditor

"Vera" is one of the few serious and industrious members of the I we find a true worker and faithful friend, In parting work brings you the fruits of your labors

BLOOMSBURG

CUCHELEN MASLEY

"Diana" AS

Latin Club '33; Spanish Club 3, 4

Although Diana was always a quiet girl she has made many friends. Her favorite pastime is reading stories, and why not? We ill can enjoy ourselves. Good luck to you

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#### ANTHONY MATWFECHA

"Tony"

Club 13, Spanish Club 3, 4; Bandell, 2, 3; Vacuty Club 4; Football 1, 2, 4, Orchestra 1

Iony" has won the esteem and admiration of the whole class. We know that Tony is not the kind to spend all of his time on books, if you doubt this, ask his shadow, you know who I mean. With this

ARMY



#### DONALD McGREADY

"Par"

Latin Club '33; Spanish Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Class Pres. 4; Annual Staff, Dramatics 4; Variety Club 4; Track 4.

"Pat" loated and seted, but this did not hinder him from being t good student. A lot of none and then a laugh, you don't have to look. We know that "Pats" in there. Besides this, "Pat" is an active member of the class and we know he will succeed

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#### ALBERT MILUS

"AP"

"Al" is one of us whose best ability is studying figures, now don't get the wrong impression because "Al" is one of the few who are serious. His greatest is in trapping and from his collection we think he is very lucky. Here's hoping luck stays with you through life

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#### VIOLET NOGA

"V?"

basketball, 2

"Vi's" famous saying is "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning," but once she was aroused, she stopped only to take her breath. With ill her pep and good nature we are sure she will succeed as a norse at,

MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL

#### MICHAEL PETRESKEY

"Mitto"

Football Mgr. 4; Dramatice 1, 4; Basketball Mgr. 3.

"Mitto" has ability as a unger but his interest seems to be in .... This blonds "Venus" certainly makes the girls green with envy, especially the "Peroxide" blondes. With his brains we know he will be successful. Here's luck

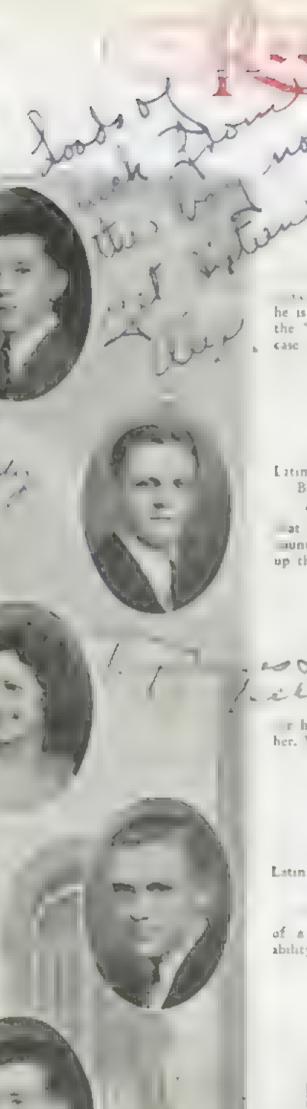
NAVY

#### BORIS POSTUPACK

L'Boris"

"Still water runs deep still holds true because we notice a great explosion comes from him every now and then. We think that one of these explosions will make him famous some day





#### ALEXANDER PUCHER

"Alex"

Latin Club '33, Spanish Club 5, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

Here's to a small man with brains. The saving "good things small packages" certainly does hold true with Alex. Although he is thought to be good, we soon form other ideas when he gets in the "perty" mood. Hoping you don't lose any of your goodness in case you grow, we say good-bye.

VILLA NOVA

#### LDWARD ROMAN

"T.ddie"

Litin Club Spanish Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Football 1, 2 4
Basketball 1, 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 4; Varsity Club 1, 5, 4

"Eddic" is the active type, he does everything but croon and at may partly account for his popularity. I other part is acmunted for by his friendly way. We hope the Busy be" will keep up the good work all the time. "Auf Wiedersehen" my friend

STROUDSBURG

#### HELEN SCHWARTZ

Basketball 1, 2

'Swartzy" in the kind that gets a kick out of life. She is noted or her hearty laugh. Her jolly nature has made the whole class love her. With the love of all your classmates we wish you find success at,

MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL

GEORGI STEMPKO

Sounds

Latin Class 3 Coutball 3, 4; Bankor a . 2 1 ary Club 4; Band 1, 2;

the young gentlemen will a smale. A likeable chap and a kind of a tellow anyone could get along with. George has plenty of ability and we know he will use it to his advantage. So long, old boy.

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JOHN TUTKO

"Tup"

The standard of the sta

"Tut" is a pleasant sort of a fellow, but watch out when a Bell rings. "Fut" is a boxer as we all know but be intends to be a priest, so watch your trouble making parishioners.

PHIBA. THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

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#### IRANK VOCCOLA

"Poky"

Latin Club '33; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1 Frack 5, 4; Variety Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Dramatics 2, 3, 4

Yes classmates here is "Cagel". We all know of his ability as an ithlete Besides this he has proven himself to be a very good singer. With his sense of humor and the above named assess we know that we will read of him as a great athlete and a singer. Good-luck to you "Cagle"

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#### TERESA WALESKI

"Terry"

Latin Club '33; Spanish Club 3, 4; Dramatics 4

Perry's favorite pastime is working out "Cross-word" puzzles. We often see ber with a far away look in her eyes that travel as far as Poland. Here's hoping you enjoy your trip

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#### LVA WIDA

"hie"

Latin Club '53; Spanish Club 3, 4 Basketball 1, 2

Let a litter you are bound to 1. 1. and Helen say
Oh, what a time", Quiet in class, but you don't know "I've sook
what happened to Adam

MEDICAL CENTRE

#### NICHOLAS ZUKOVICII

"Zuck"

"Zuck may be last in the book, but that is not how he stands because we know that we all would miss him and his summal wise-crack. His favorite subjects an during the first two periods when he is still asleep. Well anyway sleep makes big and we hope the sleep takes effect. We'll see you again





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## CLASS HISTORY

The class of 1933, was organized September 7th., 1929 from pupils who limished (1) St. Patrick's Parochial School (2) McAdoo Public School (3) Kline Township Public School. It hardly seems possible that almost four years have passed, probably because they have been such happy and busy ones.

Altogether, we were a comparatively small group numbering only fifty-five. As freshmen we were active members in all organizations and succeeded in distinguishing purselves in various activities. The biggest event of our first year was the introduction of football as a major sport.

At the opening of our sophomore year, we welcomed a new teacher in the presence of Mr. Bunsa who succeeded Mr. Regelski. Music was introduced into our curriculum with Mr. Gallagher as the instructor. Our new latin teacher Mr. Bunsa, organized the Latin Club in 1933 which was the outstanding event of the second year.

The life of a junior was a hard one, however, success crowned every effort and this year proved to be a very favorable one. Throughout the term, we were active members of the athletic association. A minstrel and an operetta were also presented during the year, both proved to be very successful.

Then came the senior year, the last and the best. During this year, a Latin Cicero Club and the Spanish Latin post Club were at a nized. The La Prensa Club held a party on February 27th., 1933. It proved to be successful and the members enjoyed the manner in which it was conducted. The outstanding musical event of the year was the operetta "Chonita" whose cast consisted mostly of seniors. Now we are on the line all "Set" ready for the word Go. It is a sad time, this closing period, for we loved our work, our friends and school. When at last our time has shortened and we are about to leave our Almo Mater, let us look back and repeat this saying We did our best.



## CLASS POEM

Let us go back ---Back to the time knowledge we did lack,
To the time as little tots, if you remember,
To the time we started school, that first September.

Do you recall how proud we walked, With our heads a little cocked, And upon our face a serene look, As we walked home with our first book

And up through the grades - - - - Where our foundations were laid.
The happy hours we had,
And the lickings we got when we were bad.

Then from the grades we did depart, To Mc. H. S. fresh and smart. Here we spent four happy years, With PROF. SNOICH, our overseer.

Those are the days we adore
As years multiply, we value more and more
Always they shall be dear to us.
And in our minds shall never rust.

If only we could see ten years ahead, Some of us may be living, some dead Some may be rich, some may be poor, Some may be happy, some not sure.

Oh, if we could only see What will become of the class '33 Before our Creator, our soul shall take. We leave this task up to fate

LOUIS BARON '33.



## CLASS PROPHECY

JULY 8, 1953.

After graduation from college I decided to take a trip around the world. After twenty years of travelling, I made up my mind to return to McAdoo which some time ago was my dear old home town. I came here by airplane which was piloted by Edward Roman. Of course we were greatly surprised with each other and during the time we were riding I told him of all our classmates I have met in different parts of the world and how famous most of them became.

While I was in Italy, I went to a theatre and there to my astonishment I saw Frank Voccola giving a concert on the stage. Upon leaving the theatre whom should I see but James Labert who was the manager of the theatre. I was told by him that the theatre was under the ownership of Philip DeFrank. I beheld now a different sight. It was a scientists convention in Germany and there I saw Fred Carter addressing the group. As I left Germany my next trip was to Ireland. Here I came upon Kathleen Daily who was a dietician for Daniel Curry and his family. While still here I heard Mary Boyle singing "My Wild Irish Rose" over an International Broadcasting radio. Later as I came across the Atlantic I beheld a section of the slums of New York, where I found Millie Chepenuck, Helen Scwartz and Violet Noga doing everything possible for the betterment of humanity in the Social Service Work. Yes and there was John Tutko too, helping the poor up to the minute when he was to sail for Czeckoslovakia where he was to receive his Dr. of Divinity Degree. I finished all I was to say to the pilot and finally in a few days I landed on McAdoo's largest flying field which twenty years ago was known as the McAdoo mountain.

As I looked from the flying field I saw that McAdoo was no longer a borough but a large city with many large skyscrapers. Finally, I halted a taxicab which I discovered was driven by Anthony Matweecha. I had him stop at the main hotel which bore the name of Hotel Baron. As I approached inside I came to a table and here I was waited on by a tall blonde waiter who seemed quite familiar to me and in the meantime I found out he was none other than Michael Petreskey. That evening I went to a dance held at the Peacock Hall in McAdoo. The orchestra which furnished the music that evening was directed by Joe Bunsa, a well talented leader. Next day I went to Jupina's drug store in which Andrew was the owner and pharmacist. Later in the day I went to see a relative of mine who was ill at the Hazleton State Hospital of which George Kalinchock was the Superintendent and the chief nurse at the hospital at this time was Mary Brewery. I was greatly surprised to see that the nurse attending to my cousin was my old friend Anna Kakalec. "Where in the world are you keeping yourself?" asked Anna, rushing up to me. I told her I was on a tour around the world and now I arrived home.

All of a sudden I heard an alarm clock ringing and I immediately jumped from bed in my own home, only a High School girl. Finally, I looked at the clock and there it was already fifteen minutes after eight o'clock. I was to be in school at eight o'clock and it being fifteen minutes later, I decided to stay at home. All during the day I thought of the dream and wished that some day it would come true.

Vera Madochick, '33.

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# WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1933

We, the members of the class of one thousand nine bundred and thirty-three of the McAdoo High School, being of sound mind (in so far as we know), and being in full possession of our senses do present our last will and testament.

To the Jumor Class, we do hereby solemnly bequeath; our dignity, brains, importance and lordly manners.

To the Sophomores we will and bequeath: a book of rules on "How to Become Wise" which was written by Boris Postupack

To the Freshmen, we will and bequeath: success, knowledge and happiness for the rest of their High School days.

To the fact its cour more that the farmere asses will be as modest, intelligent, and good sportsmen as we were.

To Professor Snorch: a little book entitled "How to Raise a Young Daughter," with our best wishes

To Mr. Charles' future pupils: a profound love for taking dictation.

To Mr. Bunsa: a choice book of immortal love storics with our best regards,

To Mr. Boyle: a brilliant and alert football team.

To Mr. McBride: a class as studious and quiet as we were.

To Anna Curry: a wheelbarrow to carry her saxaphone to school.

To Mazie Milo and Peter Kowalchick: the scholastic standing of Vera Modochik and Levin Cancerius.

To Ruth Dinsmore: Anna Kakalec's skill in blushing.

To John Belock: Eddie Roman's athletic ability.

To Neil Kerico: the punctuality of Madalaide Donedy.

To Helen Suharstosky: Mary Baranosky's snappy boyish bob.

To Joe Lisbinsky: John Juck's heighth.

To Peter Kowalchick: Frank Voccola's black wavy hair.

To Jean Troyan: Daniel Curry's ability to digest a joke.

To Mary Kristof: Mary Brewery's giggle.

To Esther Williams: Mary Boyle's dramatic ability.

To Mary Swenda: Kathleen Daily's ability to sing.

To Farmer Temprovich: Vladamir Firzak's witticism.

To the most dignified Junior whoever it may be Donald McGready's ability as President of the Semor class.

To Tiny Cossman: I rank Voccola's running ability.

To Mr. Gallagher: the splendid co-operation of the future music class.

To Miss Sullivan: A more industrious biology class.

To Miss McNelis: a more attentive health class.

To Joe Ritsick: Nicklos Zuckovich's strength and will power to take physics five times a week.

To George Kitchen: Kalinchack's ability to praise himself.

To Ruth Liptack: Mary Coll's cherubic innocence.

To Billy Givens: Lou Baron's arch-supported football shoes.

To Louise Hujber: Catherine Mackin's slimness.

All possessions not mentioned we take with us for future use. We sincerely hope the above bequests will be used to the best possible advantages. Thus, we, the Class of one thousand mae bandred and that three, with the life of our high school days breathing its list hope that the tie of tellowship and lovalty to the McAdoc High School be strengthened as the years go by, with the light passing away and darkness facing us we name Prof. Wash Snoich and Prof. Edward Bunsa as executors of the last will and testament of the Class of nineteen-hundred and thirty-three.

Signed, Sealed, Published and Declared in our presence, who in his presence, and in the presence of each other have beceunto subscribed our names as ustnesses,

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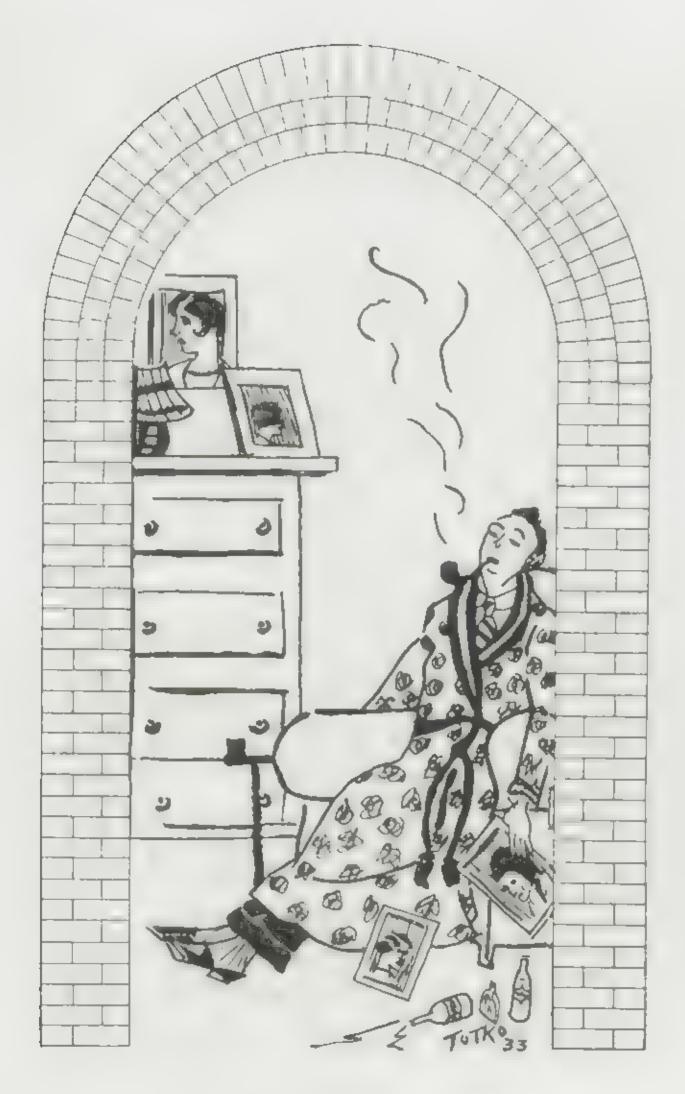
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Juniors

Junior Class



# JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

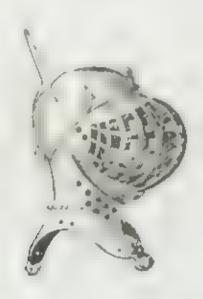
In the year of 1930 the portals of McAdoo High School were again opened to give passage to another group of Freshmen who came to seek and unearth the worthy treasures of knowledge. Naturally we received a generous amount of "having" from the upper classmen and as usual tried to evade it—unsuccessfully. Our class was organized under the supervision of Mr. Charles, who aided us in raising a fund for a memorial to leave in memory of our departure. Our officers were as follows:

PRESIDENT: William Givens, VICE PRESIDENT: James Bonofaire SECRETARY: Catherine Krohn TREASURER: Ruth Hartig.

We began our sophomore year as all sophisticated sophomores do, by iniating the green freshmen. We were now well on our way to a successful high school career. Our class was now well organized under;

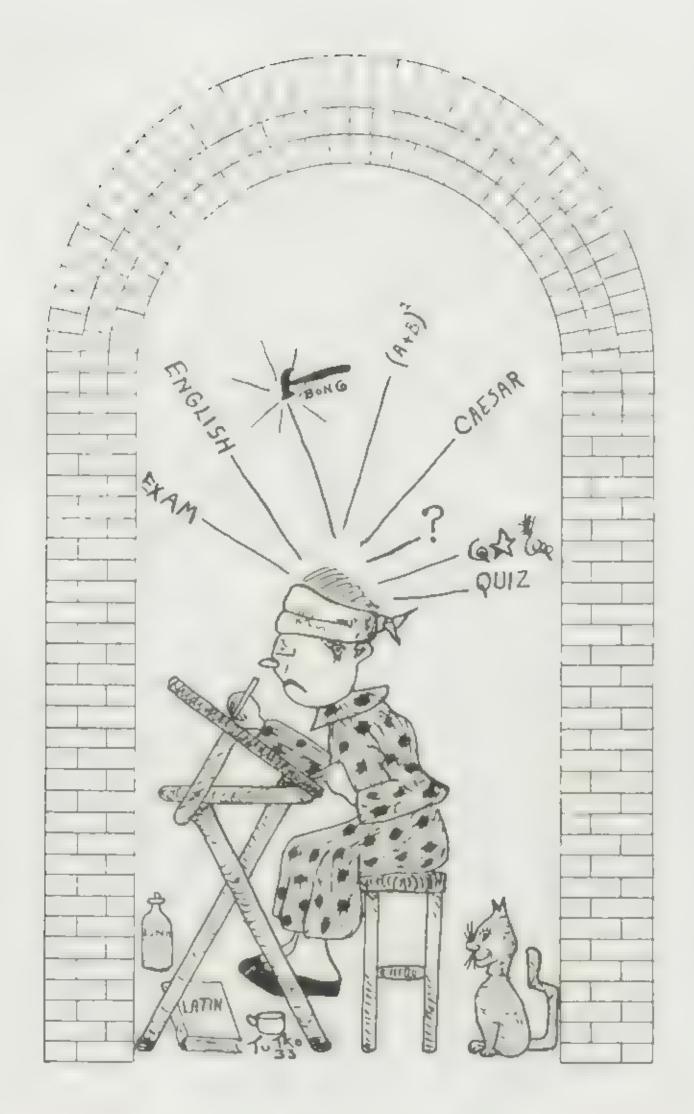
PRESIDENT: John Holda
VICE PRESIDENT: Nicholas Gelsimino.
SECRETARY: Dorothy Roth
TREASURER: Ruth Hartig.

In our third year we began to realize the importance of our high school. We took a serious interest in our studies and we had a large share in social functions of the high school. Let us maintain the high standard that we have set, throughout the remainder of our High School career and bring to old McAdoo High School as well as our class fresh honor and glory that will increase and grow brighter as the years roll by.



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# Autographs



Sophomores



Sophomore Class

# HISTORY of the SOPHOMORE CLASS

In the year of Nineteen Thirty One, we, the present day sophomores, walked into the edifice as wee freshmen. We did not know at that time what high school really meant, but we saw Mt. Education looming in the distance it seemed to consist of four steep grades: Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

When we entered we found ourselves in an unfamiliar environment, but contact with teachers and upper classmen soon drove this feeling of uncertainty from our minds. As soon as the affecting discomfiture left us we hastened to cooperate with everyone in all activities, Immediately we began to climb the first steep grade, and tried to win the confidence and understanding of the upper classmen. We strove, by the aid of our guides, who were the members of the faculty, to take advantage of every opportunity which presented itself. We found ourselves well represented on the roll of honor and the end of our first grade to reach the summit of Mt. Education was conquered.

Therefore, we returned in the September of Nineteen Thirty Two, to take up tasks anew under the capable leadership of our former officers. We felt a little proud because we were superior to the "Freshies"—we at last had someone to look up to us

After a few weeks we reorganized and elected the following officers

President . Louis Sauers

Vice President . Peter Petruncio
Secretary . Helen Suhostavski
Treasurer Hubert Hariz

As sophomores we reached the second grade of Mt. Education and in two more terms we expect to reach the top. We, the timid freshmen of yesterday shall eventually be the proud seniors of tomorrow. Let us strive to follow in the path so carefully trodden by the seniors of today.

Our sophomore year is marked as a success in the minds of all. Let us hope that we may continue this successful pace up to 1935 and "Graduation".



Autographs





Freshmen



Freshmen Class

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# FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

We, the class of 1936 entered the McAdoo High School, August 29, 1932, When we litst came in we were so timed and innocent we were afraid we would not succeed, but after we dwelt in the school for two months we fell in with the customs of the upper classes and all strangeness were away. With the riddance of this feeling we did as all the others did. We took pirt in all activities that all other classes looked to us as being efficient enough to take their places.

We sincerely hope that the years to come shall bring the greatest love and respect to the McAdoo High School. May she always succeed is the earnest wish of every student. We all will do our best for the honor and glory of our class when we have graduated and entered the laborious channel of life



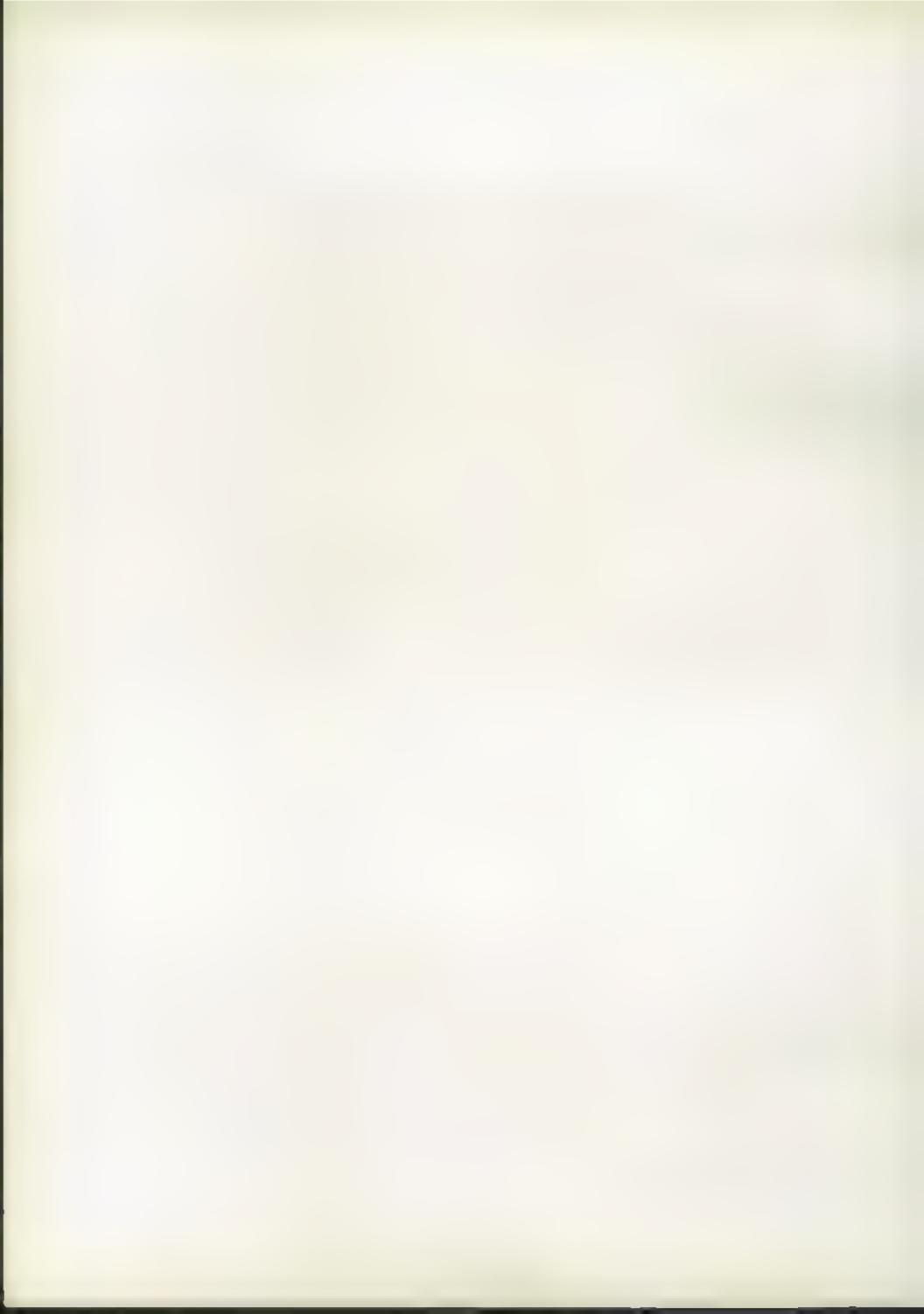
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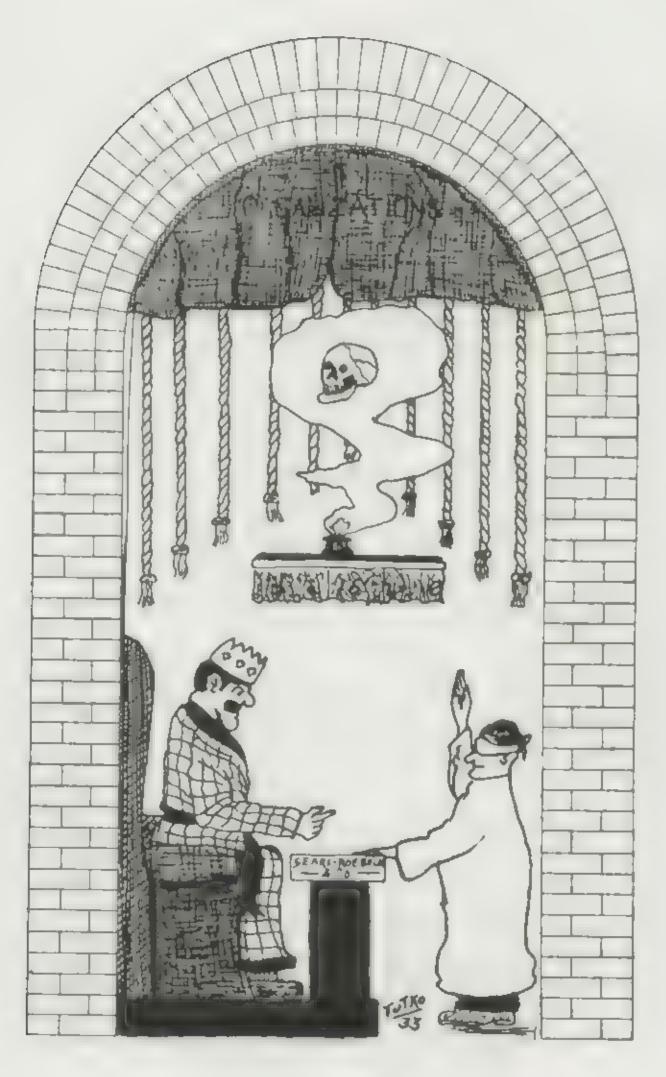
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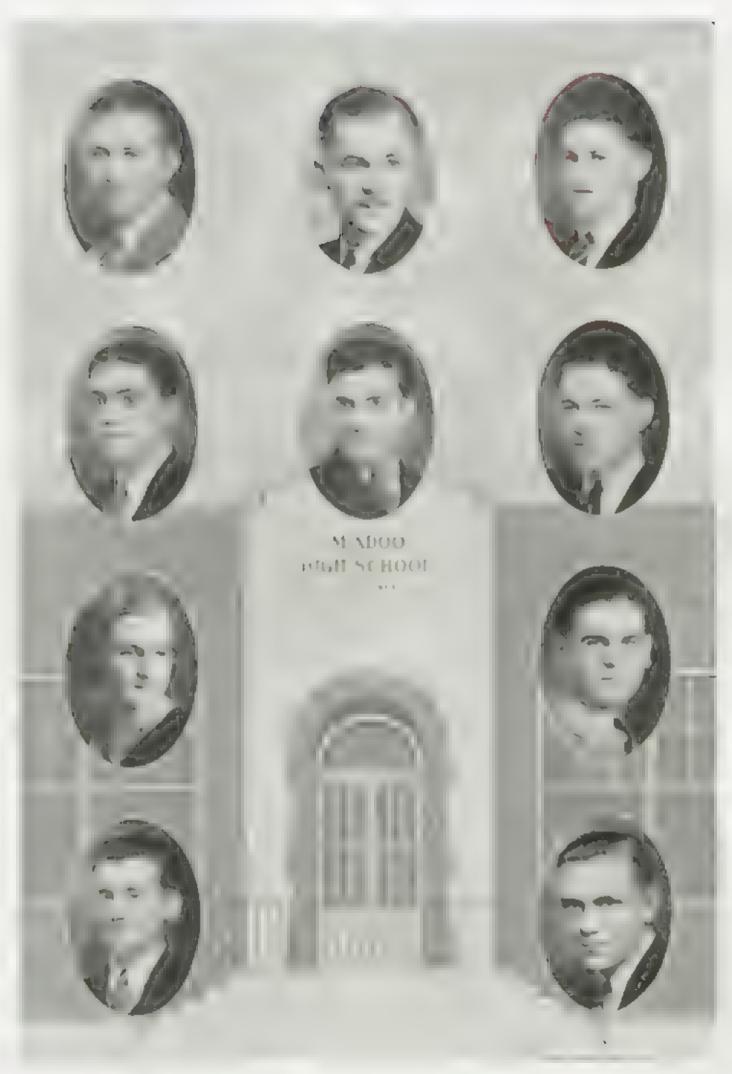




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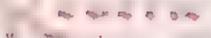
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#### McAdoo School Band

At the present time, the McAdoo School Band, under the efficient leadership of Prof. Frank Gallagher numbers 75, and is steadily increasing.

The band was organized January 1, 1929, By Mr. Horne with a membership of 50, including the musically inclined of the upper six grades of the McAdoo schools. Uniforms were purchased that same year, and the band made a very striking appearance in them. The uniforms consisted of white duck trousers, maroon capes, and trench caps. The band made its first appearance at a music festival held in Lakewood, May 30, 1929. Here the band received a reputation of being one of the best newly organized bands in the county, which it has maintained ever since.

September 3, 1930 marked a great change in the history of the band. The supervision of the band was taken over by Prof. Frank Gallagher, our present director. Under the supervision of the present director the band has increased both in size and music.

Passing briefly over the next few years, the band had attended all music festivals, which were held annually at Lakewood. In the year of 1932 we were guests of the Kiwanis Club and we were also seen and heard at all local activities. This same year we led the business men's parade held in Hazleton. In the latter part of the year we ilso participated in the business men's parade held in McAdoo. At this time of the year we attended all the football games, and in many cases the cheering of the band spurred the boys on to victors.

furning to the final chapters of the band's history we find the band preparing for the annual music festival. Our industrious director also is preparing to fill in the gaps that are kit by the graduation of the class of 1933.

# DRAMATICS

"Not enjoyment, and not sorrow, Is our destined way;
But to act, that each to-morrou finds us farther than to-day."

Longfellou

Among the many extra curricular activities sponsored at the McAdoo High School, dramatic art has been the infant, but the possibilities for success unlimited. In order to sur a deeper feeling for appreciation of the finer things in life, and with the continued enthusiasm of the student body, dramatic art struck a foundation. With the selection of Mr. I dward Bunsa is the dramatic coach the Thespians progressed rapidly, so that dramatic art at present is on a par with all the extra-curricular activities.

As we bid farewell to our Alma Mater, it is hoped that those who are to follow will carry on the interest in dramatics and bring to McAdoo High the fame and renown which she justly deserves.

Senior members of the Dramatic club,

Miry Boyle, Mary Brewery, Joseph Bansa, Ervin Cancerius, Mildred Chepenuck, Daniel Curry, Kathleen Dailey, Vladimir Firezack, John Juck, Andrew Jupina, Donald McGready, Catherine Mackin, Michael Petresky, Edward Roman, and Frank Voccola.







#### Cicero Club

#### BACK ROW

(Left to Right) J. La Bert, F. Tihansky, M. Matweecha, F. Voccola, V. Firezack, D. Curry, J. Gurzenda, A. Jupina, A. Sacco.

#### MIDDLE ROW

(Left to Right) A. Bruno, O. Postupack, M. Boyle, K. Dailey, L. Hujber, E. Milus, S. Skiba, R. Hujber, D. Ferry, M. Dougherty.

#### FRONT ROW

(Left to Right) M. Devers, M. Coll, M. Baranosky, Advisor—E. Bunsa, O. Yarashinsky, J. Lazur, M. McAloose.

PRESIDENT: Mary Baranosky

VICE-PRESIDENT: Olga Yarshinsky

TREASURER: Joseph Lazur Secretary: Mary Coll



CLASS FLOWER: Red Rose,

CLASS COLORS: Green and Gold.

CLASS MOTTO: Labor Omnia Vincit. (Labor Conquers Everything)

# CICERO CLUB

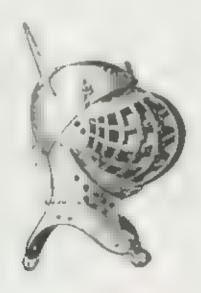
A year ago when the High School term was in it's infancy, the Latin students organized into a unit, and when the term was to an end it was hoped that those who were to follow would likewise unite in order to uphold and to carry on the interest and appreciation of the Latin Language. So these, as their predecessors have also organized and called themselves, The Cicero Club.

Although the Cicero Club has held more firmly toward the study of Latin Literature and a more intense study of the Latin Language it has given a good account of itself in whatever activity the school has undertaken. The motto "Labor Omnia Vincit" (Labor Conquers everything) has been handed down to them by their predecessors, and as the Ciceronians leave the portals of their Alma Mater for those who are to follow, it is lapted that the continued enthasis is not it to I than I theory will have to occupy an important phase in High School days.

# CICERO CLUB

Annus abhine cum alta schola erat infantia, Latinae discipulae constituer int in monadem, et cum annus erat ad finem cupiebat hi qui esse consequi item coninungeret ut sustineret et ferre ut studia et approbationes Latinae Linguae. Sie hi, idem eorum dicessores etiam Constituerant et vocaverant se. Ciceronisnas Clavas.

Quamquam Ciceromonas Clavas tenuit firmitissime ad studium Latinae litterarum et ardei tissame stedicim l'atinite l'inguae ded t banan rationem paie in quisquis indestira Schola incipit. Dictum "Labor Omnia Vincit" perrectum est eis suae alma mater illis qui sunt sequi cupitur continutum aestum pro Latina Lingua, semper occupaturus essi gravis locutum in alta schola diebus.







Senior Spanish Club

#### BACK ROW

(Left to Right) A. Pucher, L. Baron, A. Matweecha, P. De Frank, D. McGready

#### MIDDLE ROW

(Left to Right) M. Dougherty, R. Chaharski, H. Masley, A. Kakalec, K. Mackin, E. Wida, H. Bruley, H. Felock, M. Donedy, M. Brewery

#### IRONT ROW

(Left to Right) V. Madochiek, E. Cancerious, M. Chepenuck, Advisor— E. Bunsa, J. Bunsa, E. Roman, F. Waleski

PRESIDENT: Joseph Bunsa

VICE-PRESIDENT: Mildred Chepenuck

TREASURER: Ervin Cancerius SECRETARY: Edward Roman i Townson

CLASS FLOWER: Yellow Tea Rose.
CLASS COLORS: Crimson and Yellow.
CLASS MOTTO: Trabajos perfecto son alegre. (Labours Accomplished are Pleasant.)

## LA PRENSA CLUB

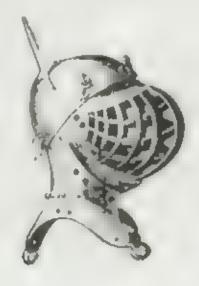
With due acknowledgment to all organizations at the High School, the La Prensa Club has always stood out as the foremost unit. The name La Prensa has been selected from the Spanish weekly newspaper which the students of the La Prensa received and translated into the English language.

A deeper appreciation could not have been exercised, for the members of the La Prensa have taken into consideration Spanish games and songs. They have promoted among themselves a spirit of good fellowship and an intense interest for the study of the Spanish Language. They have held diligently and successfully to the curricular activities of the school and now that the present term has come to an end, the La Prensa Club wishes to express its sincere appreciation to all those who have so cheerfully aided in its organization, and to those who are to fill our places in the coming school terms. We chant our final I que le vaya bien, y adios amigos.

## LA PRENSA CLAVA

Con debido reconocimiento a todos organizaciones en escula superior La Prensa Clava ha presentado siempre como la primera unidad. El nombre La Prensa ha sido escogido de los espanoles per odicos semanales que los estudiantes de La Prensa recibieron y traducieron en la ingles idoma.

Un mas hondo valuación no pudo ha sido ejercitado para los miembros de La Prensa han tomado en consideración juegos y canciones de espanol. Han promovido interes y mismos un espiritu de buen intimad y un intenso interes para el estudio de la espanola idioma. Han tenido diligentemente y prosperamente al asignaturas activides de la escula y ahora que el presente termino ha venido a un fin, La Prensa Clava quiere expresar su sincero aprecio a todos aquellos que avudaran tan alagremente co organización de el o y a aquellos que esten llenar nuestros sitios en proximos escuelas terminos chantamos nuestro final, "Good luck to you and good-bye friends."





Eureka Club

PRESIDENT: John Kakalecz

VICE-PRESIDENT: Edward Tomczack

SECRETARY: Angelo Sacco

TREASURER: Anna Curry

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS: Joseph Ritscich

The chemists formed a club during the course of the year at the request of the diligent students who desired to study chemistry as an extra-curricular activity. It was organized for the purpose of giving practical practice in the application of chemistry and increasing our knowledge in the field. The club succeeded with the aid of the pharmacists and physicians of the community cooperating with our instructor Mr. Wash Snoich. The members of the Eureka Chemistry Club expect the oncoming classes to make this organization flourish in the future with as much interest as was shown in the past.





PRESIDENT: Anna Bunsa VICE-PRESIDENT: John Cossmon SECRETARY: Victoria Clements TREASURER: Louise Hujber

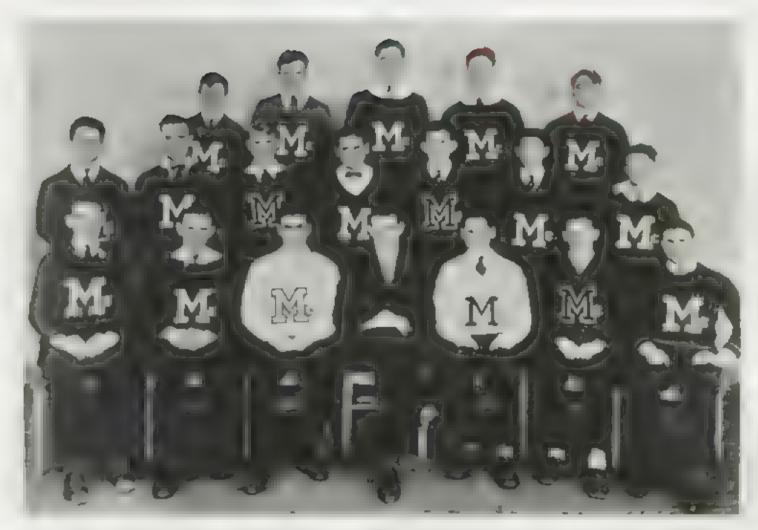
CLASS MOTTO: Truthfulness is the basis of good character

CLASS FLOWER: Red Carnation.
CLASS COLORS: Red and Black.

The interest of the students for the Spanish language resulted in the formation of a Spanish Club, and after selecting the name Los Castillanos, the first year Spanish students set out to attain a thorough knowledge of Spanish Grammar and literature. The interest for the Romance language is more prominent to these than it has been to or, imizations prior to them, because the Castillanos Club members are the first group to it inize as Juniors into a Spanish Club. As we anticipate to occupy the places of the Spaniards who are about to leave us, we hope to carry on the interest for the Spanish Language as our predecessors have. And now we bid farewell to those who have taken Spanish for the last time in the portals of McAdoo High School.



Mr



Mc Club

Thomas Boyle-Coach George Stempko—Football 4 Edward Roman-Football 1 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4 Joseph Bunsa-Football 1, 2 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4. Frank Voccola—Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Daniel Curry-Football 4; Track 3, 4 Anthony Matweecha-Football 1, 2, 4 Louis Baron-Football 4 Donald McGready-Football 4, Baskerball 4 Vladimir Firezack—Football 4; Bisketball 3 Michael Petreskey-Football Manager 4 John Cossman-Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3; Track 2 Joseph Ritsick-Football 2. 3 Track 2, 3 Joseph Gurzenda-Basketball 3 Michael Suhina-Football 2 Nicholas Butranavage—Football 2 Hubert Hartz—Football 2 Thomas Baddick—Football 2 Victor Stalgaitis—Basketball 1.



Athletics





Foot-Ball Squad

Shortly after the opening of school in the fall of '33 Coach Sammy Boyle's call for foot-ball was answered by more than fifty (50) candidates; the largest turnout in the history of our school. Being handicapped by having only three veterans from the preceeding year, our coach faced with this difficulty, began in earnest to build up a new team, using these three veterans as a nucleus.

After weeks of strenuous and diligent practice, Coach Boyle saw in his proteges a promising foot ball team, of which the members of the tatented class of '33 were outstanding, (which we naturally expected).

We opened our suicide schedule with the strong Gilberton team. After weeks of anticipation the opening game arrived. This game was played at the new stadium in hast McAdoo, before a large crowd of loyal followers of the Maroon and White. The game was packed with thrills from the opening kickoff. After three quarters of hard and spectacular foot-ball, Butranavage intercepted a forward pass and raced 80 yards for the only score of the game. The game ended with a score 6-0 in our favor. Thus we emerged victorious in our first encounter. The next week we journeyed to Nesquehoning, and here for the first time McAdoo was beaten. On record it goes down as a defeat but it was a moral victory for us.

The next game was played at McAdoo. We had as our opponents the strong Nesco-



Peck High School term, who on the preceding Saturday defeated the strong Bloomsha a High School team. This game in the eyes and opinions of the fans was the best foot oil game witnessed at St. Michael's stadium. Nescopeck took the lead by scoring in the farst quarter and lead at half time, 13-6. Everyone expected a repetit on of the Nesquebouring game, but the team entered the field an inspired lot for the second half, and began turning the tide with a touchdown in the third quarter. Then in the closing minutes of the game, after a sustained drive of sixty five yards, Voccola, after a brilliant run crossed the goal line for the winning touchdown. The final whistle blew ending the game, the score being 18-13.

The next Saturday was a gloomy one; the cause being a 9-0 defeat at the hands of Coaldale. In this game the maroon and white line displayed great defensive power. The next game was played at Mauch Chunk against a high school from the county seat. We had a comparatively easy day, beating Mauch Chunk to a tune of 19-0. The following Saturday we had the St. Jerome High School of Tamaqua as our attraction of a game that was turned to a rout. This game was a breather before the greatest game of the year, the West Hazleton Game. After scoring at will in every period the game ended with the score 33-6.

Then came the classic of the season, the West Hazleton game on Armistice Day, a game that was thrilling from start to finish. Although outweighed our boys put up a great battle, and it was only the last minutes that decided the victory. The most thrilling event of the afternoon was a touchdown by Voccola, who after intercepting a pass, raced 80 yards for a touchdown. The final whistle blew with a score 25-13 in favor of West Hazleton. The last game of the season was played at home, against the strong I recland high School It was a swan song of cleven seniors of the foot bill squad. It turned out to be a senior day, because they shone in every department of the game. But this last game came to a close all too soon, because it was the last time we were to wear the colors of our dear "Alma Mater." The score 38-0 in our favor, and for the second straight year we remained undefeated on our home field. Thus before we close this final chapter, we wish success to the boys wearing the colors of our Alma Mater on the gridiron.





Basket-Ball Squad

Beginning our fourth year of basket-ball with Sammy Boyle our mentor, a large crowd of candidates turned out for this practice. Coach Boyle was again faced with the task of building a team from a group of inexperienced aspirants. A hard season faced this inexperienced team, the fact being their entry into the new Mountain league.

When the date of the opening game arrived, we found many new faces on the squad. The first game was played against the Delano High School, in which we were defeated by a score of 19-11. It was a hard fought battle, and it was due to the inexperienced team that we lost. But when the next game arrived our team had proved that they had profited by their defeat and this was shown by their victory over Nescopeck by a score of 28-17. In the following week we were defeated by the strong Weatherly High School team by the score 35-16. The next game was played against the Hazle I'ownship High School at home. They came here expecting an easy victory, but received a big surprise when we defeated them to a tune of 19-24. But our joy was short lived, because the next week in a league game against White Haven we were defeated by a

score of 28 21. It was a tough game to lose, but our boys made up for it by winning the next two games, the first victory was over the Sheppton High School by a score of 23-17, and then Hazle Township received their second beating from McAdoo by a score 21-15. Journeying to our neighboring city we played against the pennant winners of the Catholic loop, the St. Gabriel's High School. This was the hardest game of the year. After leading thru tho entire game we were nosed out in the closing minutes of play. With only ten seconds of the game remaining, the score was tied. It was at this moment that an opposing player was fouled and he made good the shot thus ending the game with the score standing 25-24 in their favor. The next week we had as our attraction the St. Jeromes High School, in a game which we were defeated by a score of 28-8. Then in our last game of the season, we met defeat at the hands of the strong Sheppton High School team by a score of 21-17.





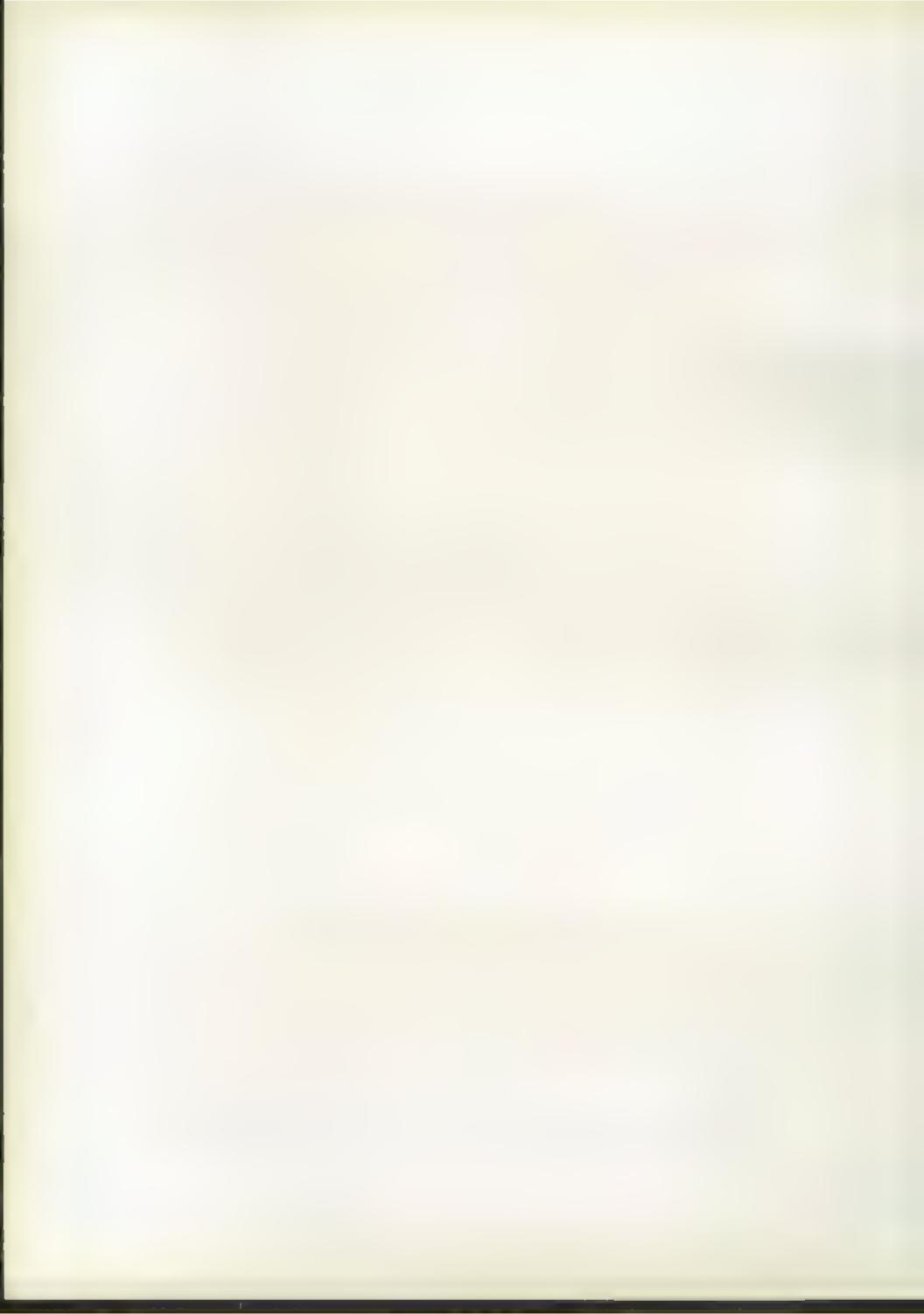
### TRACK

A new sport was introduced to our High School last spring. It was track and field. It was a sport unfamiliar to the students and fans of the town, but by the untiring efforts of our coach, Mr. Boyle, a team composed of the most capable athletes was put out on the field and all ready to compete with other schools.

The first track meet in which we competed was against the Coaldale High School team, at Coaldale, May 7. Needless to say that we were defeated to a score of 52-21 but it was largely due to the inexperience of our boys. Two weeks later we had as our opponents in a dual meet, the fast stepping aggregation from West Hazleton High School. It turned out to be the biggest upset of the year; McAdoo considered the under-dog came thru to capture five of the eight events. The final score was 41-40 in our favor. As the school term was drawing to a close we entered in the county meet held which proved to be too fast for our boys. Ending our first track season we expect to develop this sport more than ever, we know that our future teams will be able to go to the future county meets and make the competition pretty steep for the rest of the schools in the county.









Features

He's always late. Yes, it's inherited. His father is is spoken of as the late Mr. Dick.

Tut-"I wish to ask you a question concerning a tragedy."

Prof. Snotch—"Well"?
Tut—"What are my marks for this month?"

Bright—"What is play?"

Dumb—"A very important business that school interupts."

Kap—"What makes you so small?"
Alex—"My mother feeds me on canned milk and I'm condensed."

Singer—"Was my slumber song ef-

Mr. Gallagher—"O, my yes, I went to sleep after the first verse."

Vera M.—"I'm never going to worry any more, as long as I live."

Anna K.—"How are you going to help it?"

Vera M.—"I'm going to hire a man to do it for me. I'm going to pay him fifty dollars a week, just for that."

Anna K.—"That's all right, but where are you going to get the fifty from?"

Vera M.—"Oh, he should worry."

Kalinchock—"Oh, I can get it fixed." P. S. (His nose).

# Funny Language, English.

A Frenchman was complaining to an American friend about the funny language we have.

He said, "Ze English language, she is very funny. When you Americans say, 'A fat chance', it is the same as when you say, 'A slim chance'."

Mrs. Snoich—"Jacky, did you put Father's book in the bath this morning?" Jacky—"Yes, mother, I did. I heard him say that the book was too dry for

#### Business First

A Hebrew storekeeper lay dying. The family was gathered around the bedside. His wife was trying to rouse him.

"Look Louic," she said, "we're all here—me, your wife, and all der children, Jakey, Abey, Mosey, Rachel, and Rebecca. Look we're all here."

The dying man opened one eye. "Is dot so?" he asked, "And who is minding der store?"

#### Dead Language

A company of persons were discussing the existence and non-existence of ghosts.

"I am quite sure," said one man, "That I met a ghost, as I was walking on a lonely road at midnight. In fact, not only did I see him plainly, but I heard him speak."

"What did he say to you?" was asked.
"How can I tell what he said?" said
the discoverer of the ghost." I never
studied the dead languages."



### Light Diet

"Don't they give you anything to eat, Rastus?" a colored man in a hospital was asked.

"Deed, yes," he answered. "Three times a day dey gives me a little piece of glass to suck."

## Why The Lover Leaped

All over the country there are places called "Lover's Leap" with romantic stories of despairing lovers putting an end to their lives by jumping from high rocks and mountains. At one of them a guide was explaining the legends of the site to a party of tourists.

"Tell me," said a young woman, "why do they call this place "Lovers Leap?"

"I don't rightly remember, miss," said the guide, "but I've been told that there was an old maid Indian Lady who proposed to a young man here, and he gave one yell of despair and jumped off."

Mr. Boyle—"Does history repeat it-self?"

Helen Bruley-"Yes, if you flunk it."

#### If We Could-

Be good—looking like Voccola, Fight like Bunsa, Be lively like Postupack, Flirt like Curry, Laugh like Zucko,

We wouldn't have to worry about what we are going to do after we graduate.

#### Pretty Dumb

We had some dumb men in the army during the World War, but lucky for us, we did not have very many like a fellow from the backwoods, who a sergeant was trying to drill. He was so dumb, in fact, that the sergeant said to him:

"Gosh, I don't believe you know your right hand from your left, Cross your hands and let's see?"

The recruit crossed his hands, and the sergeant said: "Now which is your left and which is your right?"

"I dunno," said the soldier, "You got 'em all mixed up now.

#### **IMAGINE**

- (1) Al Milus yodeling.
- (2) Lou Baron without an idea.
- (3) "Mike" Pretresky without a toothpick.
- (4) Madelaide Donnedy not chewing
- (5) The three senior musketeers keeping quiet.
- (6) Frank Voccola on the honor roll.
- (7) "Kap" without his hamburgers.
- (8) The faculty praising the seniors.
- (9) John Juck in "Alex" Pucher's pants.
- (10) Kitty Mackin not shivering.

Violet—"Say, I heard something nice about you today."

Swartzy—(On a visit to N. Y.) "You did, what is it?"

Violet—"Some of the girls said you resembled me."



Georgie Stemple is now prepared to go on a date in safety



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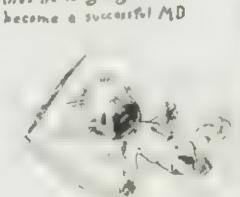
Al Milius is the popularly Acknowledged Thigh School Clouds.



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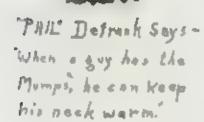


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#### Alibis

Freshman-"I don't know."

Sophomore—"I don't understand the question."

Junior—"I didn't study that far."
Senior—"I don't think I can add anything to what has been said.

### Just as Good

"Fadder", said a little Jewish boy, "Gif me a quarter?"

"Vat for I should gif you a quarter?" asked the father.

"I vant to go to the circus; dey got a great big snake dere."

"You should vaste money to go to the circus to see a big snake. Here, take this magnifying glass und look at a vorm."

#### Faculty Funnies

Mr. Snoich—"I'll crown somebody if I go down there."

Mr. Boyle-"You big bunch of monkeys."

Miss McNelis-"I have a very bad memory."

Mr. Charles—Whilst the standards of morality are changeable, the essence of morality never changes.

Miss Sullivan-O, my goodness, such people.

Mr. Bunsa—Come on now, let's get to work.

Miss O'Donnel—I warn you, I'm going to tell Mr. Snoich.

Mr. McBride—Hey, you, shot up. Mr. Gallagher—You know that I don't have to put up with it.

#### No Mail For Bossy

An Irishman whose name was Mike Howe went to the post office and said to the clerk:

"Say, is there a letter for Mike Howe?"
No", said the clerk, there's no letter
here for your cow, or for anybody else's
cow."

Mr. Gallagher—"Name the kinds of notes?"

Boris—"Those you receive and those you don't."

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After the teacher had told her class of boys about the President of the United States in regards to honor and glory, she asked, "Is there any boy in this class who would not want to be President of the United States?"

'I wouldn't, said one boy."
"Why not?" Asked the teacher.

'My father says it's best to have a steady job", replied the boy.

#### A Famous Date

"Can you give me any well-known date in Roman History?" asked the teacher.

"I can, teacher," said one of the pupils, "Anthony's with Cleopatra."

Miss Sullivan-"What are the manners and customs of the Hindu's"

I dward Roman-"They have no manners and they don't wear any customs." 1



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## TOO MUCH MONEY

The late Admiral Robley D. Evans, better known as "fighting Bob" found himself on Sunday morning in a city far from home, and wanted to attend services. He went into a fashionable church, and was ushered into a pew, the usher evidently believing

that it's owner would not appear that morning.

However he did come, and made his way unushered to the pew. He became indignant at finding a stranger there, but retired to the church without saying a word to the admiral, who had not seen him. Calling an usher, the pew-holder took out his card, penciled a few words on it, and directed the usher to take the card to the intruder. The admiral read the card, on which was written:

Sit, I pay a thousand dollars a year for that pew." The admiral took his pencil and wrote on the card;

"You pay too damned much."

#### DISAPPOINTMENT IN HEAVEN

The editor of a country newspaper visited a big city while President McKinley was doing and was greated impressed by the ssuance of the hoursy bulletins technic of the presidents condition. The editor decided to adopt the same system when any prominent citizen of his own town was ill. He soon had an opportunity to put the idea into effect. Deacon Tutko became seriously ill, and the editor posted the bulletins in the front of his office:

"1 P. M. Deacon Tutko seriously ili."

2 P. M. Condition of Deacon Tutko slightly better."
P. M. Deacon Tutko takes a turn for the worse."
A P. M. Deacon Tutko has died and gone to heaven."

The village wise guy passed that way and added one of his own.

4 30 P. M. Great excitement in heaven. Deacon Turko his not irrived yet

#### THE OUTSTRETCHED PALM

"So you're going to Europe?" asked one American of another.

Yes, this summer."

Have you figured out how much it will cost you?"

You - - - - and I've got enough money saved for the tips. When I get enough for travelling expenses, I'm going to start.

#### BAD EXAMPLE

After serving a week on a jury, a man was asked:

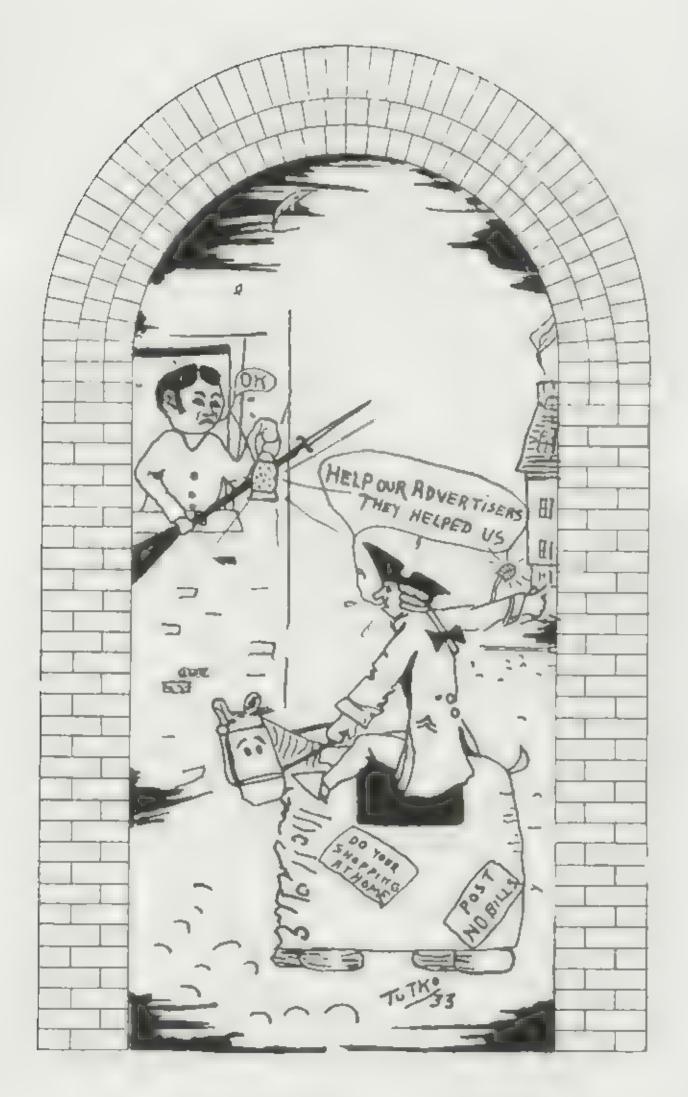
"You must have listened to so much law the past week that you are almost a lawy, yourself now."

Yes", said the juryman, "I am so full of law that I'm going to find it hard to keep from cheating people after I get back to business,"



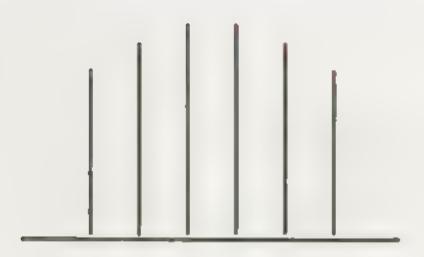
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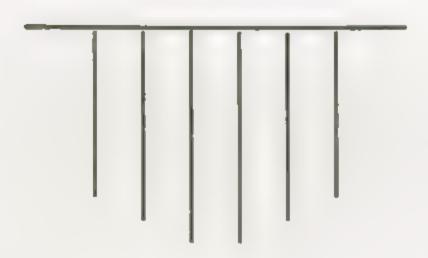




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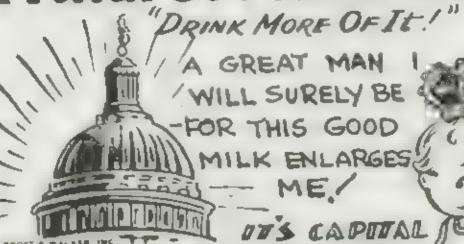
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#### ADVICE

He who knows and knows he knows; He is a Senior, follow him.

He who knows and know not he knows; He is a Junior, wake him.

He who knows not and knows not he knows not:

He is a Sophomore, shun him.

He who knows not and knows he knows

He is a Freshman, teach him.



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